

# Army Eleven Shows Itself Fit in Its Final Home Practice Before Struggle With the Navy

## Great Battle of Linemen in Prospect When Rivals Clash

Both West Point and Annapolis Have Unusually Strong Forwards; Army Coaches Announce the Make-Up of Team as It Will Start Game Saturday

By W. B. Hanna  
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—A new cheer was practiced by the Cadet corps this afternoon at the football practice, the last home practice for the Army eleven before it goes to Philadelphia for the game with the Navy on Saturday. The cheer is based on artillery fire, and, take it from one who heard it this afternoon, it hits the ear drum with all the roar and explosiveness of artillery fire.

The Army football players expect to turn on something equally effective—it may not be so loud, but fully as convincing. Both cadets and their football representatives are ready to cut loose. The cadet corps held a big mass meeting to-night, and on various places about the academy grounds have been inscribed such signs as these:

"Nothing but victory will suit us."  
"Will we sit down and watch this game? We will not."

Meaning that the soldiers expect to be up and doing vocally Saturday as well as on the field.

In conversation with Captain Breidster of the eleven this afternoon, somebody asked about the spirit of the players on the eve of going into battle with the midshipmen. "No need to ask about that," was the answer. "We haven't won a game from Navy in three years, you know, and we're tired of that."

No Signs of Stalemate  
The last home practice was held this afternoon, the cheering was fine and the practice went along with vim and all the ginger there is in the jar. It was a sweeter practice, for the day was biting cold in the wind, but the extra clothing made it none the less fast and active. The wind and the work quickly brought color to cheeks, and if there was any sign of staleness anywhere it must have been left in the locker rooms. There were no drawn cheeks and no pale cheeks. Breidster, Goodman and Mulligan, the leading specimens; they are stalwarts and possibly were more good natured than this afternoon than they will be Saturday between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Major Daly was out in football uniform and, armed with megaphone, put the men through their paces. At first was the individual work of kicking and passing the ball about the field. Then for the linemen at the tackling dummy and practice for the backs on kicks, getting starts and the like. Captain McEwan and Captain Jones, crack players in their day, followed and directed this practice, though as a matter of fact the players are allowed to run their own shenanigans to a certain extent and without any official comment. The idea is to supply just enough of this to give them some self-reliance and practice in developing their own shenanigans. The big forwards, tackle to tackle, have done some charging and taking out opponents.

The entire field team got together on the gridiron for a drill in certain fundamentals and formations, forward passing and kicking. This was carried

off with lots of life. It was here the corps practiced their cheers and yells and flung their battle cries to the high hills across the Hudson.

"For the losing team," to quote the philosophy of Captain McEwan, of the coaching staff, "there is as much sport in football as there is for the built in a bullfight."

Let the Navy Weep  
The Army players are bending every effort to seeing that on Saturday night they don't have to look at it from the viewpoint of the bull. As Captain Breidster of the team observed: "We had that for three years, and it is our earnest desire to let the other fellow see how it feels to lose."

Dennis Mulligan, the big Irish guard, was practicing kick-offs this afternoon. "Hey!" he cried, "get those balls here faster. There ought to be 15-foot balls here for me to kick. No sign of staleness about that, and that's the way the whole crowd feels about it."

There will be a great deal of lines on Saturday. The Navy's forward line is first class, as Penn State's not testify, and it is doubtful whether there is a better line in the land than the Army's. The coaches here don't say they'll defeat the Navy, but they do say that they have the best Army team since 1916, when the Army defeated Notre Dame, 20 to 10. They think their line the best in the East. Their hope is to bring up their plays at critical moments and score with them. The team, unless there is a last-minute change, will take the field against the Navy as follows:

Ends, D. Storck and White; tackles, Goodman and Mulligan; guards, Breidster and Farwick; center, Garbisch; quarterback, Smythe; halfbacks, Timberlake and Dodd; fullback, Wood. With the most of football players, agility and vigilance the Army will stand or fall.

"And whatever you say," requested Major Crawford, "don't say that though the Army-Navy game may be a test of the best standards in football technique, it will be a hard fought and full of color. We've become a bit weary of a sterile technique, which makes its appearance about this time every year, for though we grant the hard fought and color part of it there's no better football skill and quality to be found anywhere than Army and Navy teams have and produce."

The writer believes that way, too. The Army squad and coaches will leave here to-morrow morning for Philadelphia. A work-out is scheduled for the afternoon at Franklin Field.

Artie Boutot Back in Fordham Line-Up for Game Saturday

A light but thorough workout was the order of the day yesterday at the daily practice session of the Fordham varsity football squad. The afternoon was spent in signal drill, practice at tackling dummy, and kicking the ball. As ordered by Dr. Jake Weber, trainer, Boutot rested Monday and Tuesday, reporting yesterday for the first time this week. He seemed to have his old-time pep. He will undoubtedly start at quarter against Muhlenberg Saturday.

Ament the Muhlenberg game, it can be said that it now looms up as a very difficult one. Last Saturday Muhlenberg beat Swarthmore, 17 to 10. Earlier in the season Swarthmore lost to Princeton, 22 to 13. Thus it would seem that the Allentown eleven which was slow to get started this season has struck its true stride. The Muhlenberg lads would like nothing better than to repeat their last season's triumph over Fordham.

Wolverton to Manage Seattle  
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.—Harry Wolverton, former manager of the San Francisco Club, has been named manager of the Seattle Club in 1923, James Boldt, president of the club, announced to-day.

Boxing Commission Insists on Greb-Tunney Bout in Garden

By Jack Lawrence  
The Boxing Commission apparently intends to see that Harry Greb, American light heavyweight champion, plays fair with his manager, George Engle, until the contract that binds the pair together expires, which is at midnight on December 29. The two have quarreled and are at the parting of the ways. Both have announced that their diplomatic relations are severed for all time.

The commission yesterday put its stamp of approval on a bout between Gene Tunney and Greb at Madison Square Garden for the night of December 29. The contract between Greb and Engle will expire some two hours after the bell rings for the first round of this scrap. The Garden management is anxious to put this fight on and Tunney, according to his manager, Doc Hagley, is ready to go through with it. The word from official boxing sources yesterday was to the effect that if Greb fails to go through with the engagement he will face an indefinite suspension at the hands of the local Boxing Commission and will probably be barred from most of the other prominent boxing states through sympathetic action.

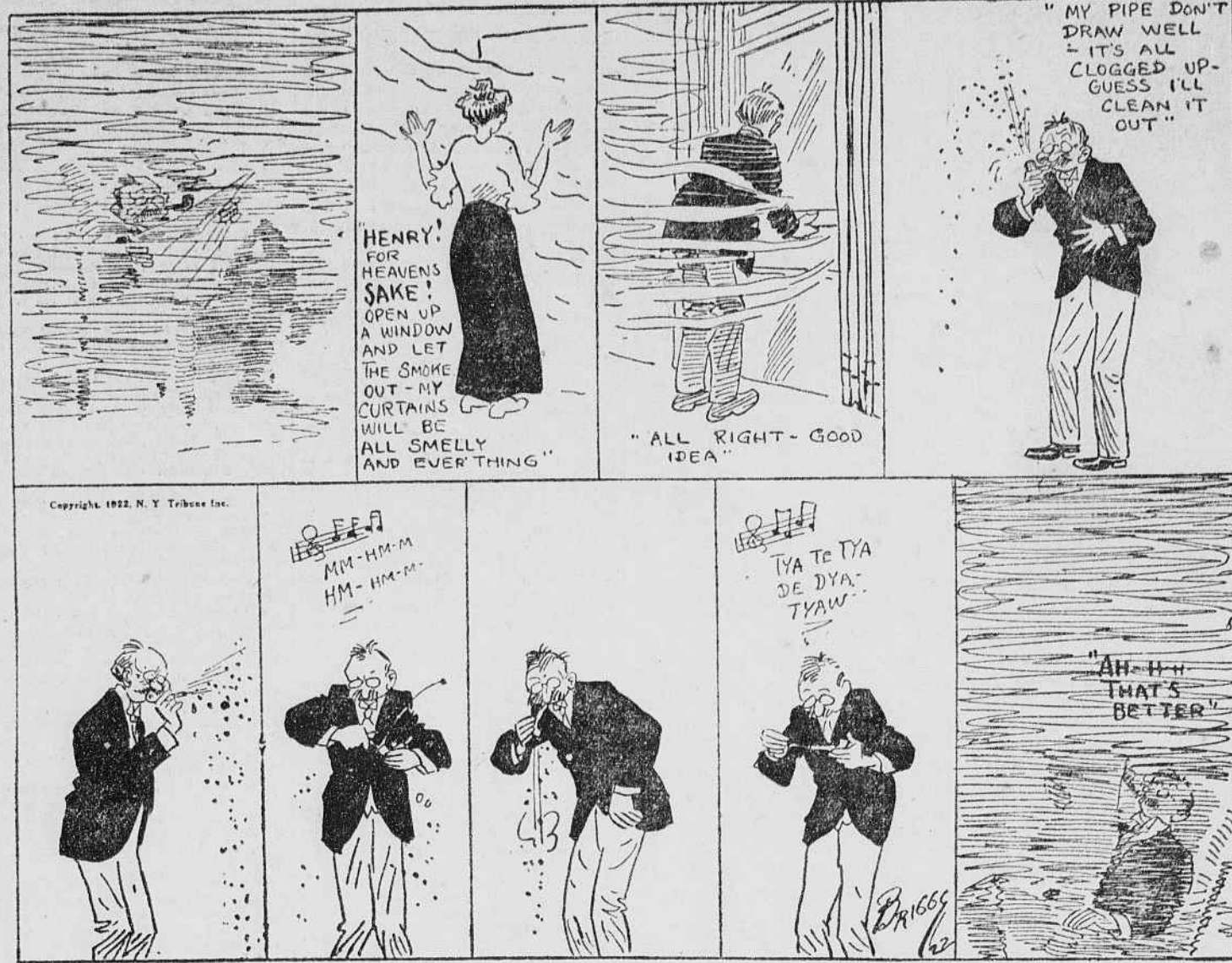
Engle has booked Greb for some half dozen fights, representing an aggregate purse of something like \$25,000, which does not include the Garden bout. The commission will insist that the American light heavyweight champion go through with these engagements under the management of Engle. If he refuses to do so there will be a suspension ban placed upon him immediately and his appearance in a New York ring will be a remote prospect.

The Greb-Tunney match, if it comes off, should be a wonderful sight. The free swinging of gloved fists. The last time this pair met, which was when Greb relieved the Greenwich Village champion of the American light heavyweight title, the latter had won from Battling Levinsky, the bout was a hurricane affair from start to finish. It went fifteen rounds and Greb was awarded the decision and the title.

Tunney's manager, Doc Hagley, placed an official challenge for a return match with Greb in the hands of the Boxing Commission immediately after Greb's defeat by the Pittsburgh boxer. This challenge was accompanied by a certified check for \$25,000, the challenge was ignored by both Greb and Engle until the two had their recent falling out. Now Engle is anxious to go through with the match, and he apparently has the backing of the Boxing Commission.

The unpopular Greb has achieved locally through his severance of relations with the man who brought him to the high place he now occupies

Oh, Man!



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## The Gridiron Alphabet

- A is for Ankle—where star backs go lame  
Just when you need 'em to win a big game.
- B is for Buck—where the head and the neck  
Hammer away until something's a wreck.
- C is for Coach—who's a king and a prince  
Till somebody trims him—and then he's a quince.
- D is for Down—when the runner is thrown  
On the lobe of his ear or the vertebra bone.
- E is for End—who has nothing to plan  
But smash interference and tackle his man.
- F is for Fumble—a wild thing to do  
Within seven acres of Bill Roper's crew.
- G is for Guard—who is quite often found  
With his frontpiece buried a foot in the ground.
- H is for Halfback—who hammers the line  
While fifteen or twenty sit down on his spine.
- I is for Ibis—a long-legged bird  
That never played football so far as I've heard.
- J is for Jolt—that is often espied  
When two noble foreheads at full speed collide.
- K is for Kick—on the third or fourth down,  
Provided the kicker's not thrown on his crown.
- L is for Line—where the burdens are borne,  
But where the main laurel is not often worn.
- M is for Mule—who who would trim all his buddies  
If the bonehead could only keep up in his studies.  
(To be concluded)

"Don't forget," writes "Crimson, '12," "the old slogan: 'In the dark lexicon of Harvard's conquerors there's no such word as Yale.'"

At the same time another Crimson camp follower suggests that after Saturday's game the favorite poem around Cambridge will be known "As the Ballad of Bleeding Yale."

To which Yale might reply:  
"It's a long line that knows no turning  
And the Bulldog's day is due;  
Look—there's a Crimson castle burning  
Under a flag of Blue.  
The tide has changed—the old regime is past,  
The mountain to Mahomet comes at last."

So far, however, no one has written in to suggest to Yale backs not to "look upon the line when it is red."

"All that Penn has to do," remarks an exchange, "is to hold Eddie Kaw."

And in the late war all the Germans had to do was to hold the Americans, English, French, Italians and Russians.

Just as Mr. William J. Bryan was in the act of almost proving a complete case against the Darwinian theory, "Batling" Siki happened to pop out of obscurity, thereby forcing Mr. Bryan to kick from back of his own goal line against the wind.

Oh, it's "Harvard" this, and "Harvard" that, and "Why did Harvard fail?" But it's "thin red line of heroes" if you check the charge of Yale.

While "Batling" Siki's visit to our shores may be delayed, we trust that our entire spring and summer are not going to be totally wrecked and poisoned by any extended excommunication.

One way to help football—make holding, offside play and other deliberate rule infractions cheating, just as such departures, unreported, are considered in golf. Why should an infraction, undetected, be known as smart stuff in one game and cheating in another? The dividing line is entirely too thin to be detected by any merely mortal eye.

Headline from a year ago: "Princeton to Lose All Its Stars." New Princeton song: "Stars, stars, go away, please don't come around and play; we don't want you, night or day."

"Ruth back to country life for the winter." But how you gonna keep him down on the farm when the stove gets cold and he can't keep warm?

We wonder if the "Babe" is the author of that stirring ditty: "Oh, how I wish again that I was in Michigan, down on the farm?"

## Roderick Tears Up Scrub Defense for Big Gains in Drill

With Columbia scheduled to do battle with Colgate a week from to-day at South Field, Buck O'Neill put his squad through a stiff work-out, the first practice session since the 23 to 7 swamping at the hands of Dartmouth. During the scrimmage drill the varsity scored four touchdowns, with Roderick accounting for two of the tallies and Koppisch and Van Brocklin for one each.

Roderick was a whirlwind and tore through the second stringers' defense as he had not done before, never failing to gain. His work was of such caliber that Head Coach O'Neill kept saying, "Good work, Ben." Skirting the ends was his favorite occupation and his gains were often of twenty or thirty yards. Ben made the greatest advances around the flanks, but he also bucked the line frequently for a little diversion.

Walter Koppisch, whose work on the gridiron this season stands out as the redeeming feature of Columbia's football, continued to put up his stellar game, and, with Roderick, accounted for about three-quarters of the gained yardage during the set-to. Jack Van Brocklin, who was sent in at right half in the absence of Jimmy Spaulding, also did well, registering one of the touchdowns on a sweeping end run from the fifteen-yard stripe.

It has definitely been decided to hold the Columbia-Colgate game on Saturday morning. Last year's contest between the pair was also settled during the earlier part of the day and the attendance was rather poor on account of the inclement weather. The athletic association feels that, given clear weather, New York will turn out en masse to witness the only Thanksgiving Day contest to be settled in New York on that day.

Army-Navy Tickets Are Being Sold at \$25 Each  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Bill Roper, coach of Princeton's undefeated football team, accompanied by Jack Strubing and Maury Trimble, former Tiger stars, saw Penn hold a strenuous practice on Franklin Field late this afternoon in preparation for the Cornell battle. It was Penn's last practice on the field until next week, as the Army and Navy will hold forth in the stadium the rest of the week.

Ticket agencies here to-day reported that they have no trouble getting pastboards for the Army-Navy game, claiming that Penn students, alumni and a few Army and Navy men are unloading at New York, which will be the case. At present the tickets are being sold as high as \$25 each.

Reservations have been made by the Army team at the Green Hill Farms just on the outskirts of the city, and the players will arrive there to-morrow noon. The Navy does not get in until Friday morning and will stop at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Several truckloads of baled straw were taken to Franklin Field this afternoon and will be placed on the gridiron Friday night to keep the field fit, even should it rain or snow.

Vaccarelli Entered in Intercity Bouts  
The boxing committee of the Metropolitan Association A. U. is working hard to make the intercity tournament between Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston and New York, which will be held at Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening, November 30, the best ever held here.

The latest entry is that of Tony Vaccarelli, of the St. Lucy's C. C., in the 120-pound class. Vaccarelli first boxing last March and has yet to have a decision rendered against him. He was defeated by one of the class as John Kochanow, of the Jersey Harriers, who won the international try-outs held at Madison Square last month, and Harry Felix, of the Rutgers Gymnasium.

Cue Champion Harmon Defeated by Midway  
Charles Harmon, defending champion, suffered his second successive setback in the New York State professional pocket billiards tourney at Lawler Brothers' Academy last night. Harmon met defeat at the hands of Andrew Midway, who played in exceptional good form. The score was 125 to 107.

Midway had two runs of 21 each, while Harmon had a high run of 24. Leo Silver will meet Louis Kreuter in to-night's match.

## Mallory Certain to Start in Yale Line-Up Against Harvard

Works at Fullback in Elis' Final Scrimmage, After Which Scrub Disbands for Year; Neale and Captain Jordan Score Touchdowns for Varsity

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—The final scrimmage of the Yale football squad previous to the Harvard game was held this afternoon at Pratt Field, and the varsity made two touchdowns against the scrubs. To-morrow there will be a dummy scrimmage and a long signal drill, followed by a light signal drill on Friday. The scrubs had their annual banquet after their year of hard work to-night, and were addressed by Dr. William T. Bull, their coach, and by several other members of the coaching staff. The varsity gave a long cheer for the scrubs in return for their work.

The varsity backfield to-day consisted of Neidlinger at quarterback, Neale at left halfback, Mallory at fullback and Jordan at right half. Mallory will surely start the game on Saturday. Ted Wright, who also is expected to start the game at left halfback and who will surely be in part of the time, followed the varsity throughout the practice, though when Neale went out he was replaced by Beckett. Charlie O'Hearn replaced Neidlinger, while Scott went in for Mallory and was later succeeded by Bench. Captain Jordan played throughout the scrimmage.

The line played without Lovejoy at center, who did not go out to the field because of a slight cold, Landis taking his place. The guards were Pillsbury and Gross. Crankshaft, staying in on account of classes. The tackles, Miller and Joss, were later replaced by Greene and Herr. Mike Eddy was on the field in football togs, but on account of this injury to his knee, it is doubtful if he will play in the Harvard game. Luman played part of the scrimmage at left end.

The scoring consisted of two touchdowns. The first was made by Neale on an end run after the varsity had pushed the scrubs back, largely on line plays, with one forward pass. Following the touchdown Neale kicked a goal.

The second touchdown was made by Jordan on a plunge through center, after which Neale kicked another goal. The varsity held the scrubs for downs on the varsity yard line. This was after the sub backfield went into the game and O'Hearn immediately kicked sixty yards. The varsity then held the scrubs for downs again in mid-field.

There were a number of old players at the field, including Paul Veder, Jack Field, Jack Owsley, Stub Chamblin, George Scott, Ted Wiley, Frank Butterworth, Sam Eilsworth, Fred Graham and Barclay Robinson.

Capt. Buell Follows Team Around Field  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Harvard football team heard from the undergraduates to-night in a certain terms when 1,500 packed the living room of the union and cheered the players, who although defeated twice are still heroes to their classmates. The varsity team had the place of honor on the platform and the speakers were Head Coach Bob Fisher, Captain Charles Buell and former Captain Victor Withington. All dispensed encouraging news about the outcome of Saturday's game, but stressed the fact that undergraduate support is absolutely necessary if the Crimson is to win the championship of the baseball team, president and track captain Billy Burke led the cheers.

This afternoon Captain Charles Buell dressed for play, but could do no more than to follow the varsity around. The Crimson leader still has a perceptible limp and it will take considerable expert rubbing to bring him to shape Saturday. Buell will most likely be started for the morale of the team at least, but the chances are slim just now that he will be able to last very long. Phil Spaulding was the varsity helm to-day and gave way to Jimmy Lee. The former will have considerable upon his shoulders Saturday if Buell has to leave the game or does not start it.

Jack Hammond did not start in the varsity backfield to-day, but followed the eleven players in company with Captain Buell and replaced Vinton Chapin after ten minutes of the dummy scrimmage. A windy day will allow Fisher to use Hammond as a punter, as he gets better direction than Gehrke and is a better all-around back than Chapin.

Dan Holder returned to the varsity line-up for the first time since Saturday. He and Jenkins were on the ends, Eastman continues to rest and did not

Speaking of cold concrete—  
Better sit down right now and dope out what's needed for Saturday's Game.

Warmer underwear  
Flannel shirts  
Wool socks  
Golf stockings  
Norfolk with knickers  
Winter oxfords  
Spats  
Mufflers  
Sweaters  
Ulsters with big turn-up collars  
Fur coats  
Sheep-lined coats  
Scotch knit jackets  
Warm gloves  
Lap robes. Steamer rugs  
Thermos and Perseus bottles  
Motor lunch kits.

A motor guest cape of rough, shaggy wool will cover a friend's unpreparedness for a chilly ride.

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ROBT. BURNS represents the greatest cigar value that smokers can buy today.

Q Since 1915, every Robt. Burns cigar produced has been full Havana filled.

Q Their consistent all-year-round value is responsible for the unprecedented demand that exists for them today.

Q Have you tried one lately?

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NATIONAL BLANCO  
New York City

INVINCIBLES (full wrapped)  
15c straight  
Box of 25—\$3.50  
PERFECTOS 2 for 25c  
Box of 50—\$6.00  
STAPLES 10c straight  
Box of 50—\$4.75

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled